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Undergrad fee bill to rise 10 percent

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

The average cost for a UConn undergraduate will rise 10 percent next year, following the approval of a number of fee increases by the Board of Trustees. In a meeting held Friday, the board approved fee increases totaling $130 for full time, undergraduate students for 1987-88. Added to next year's tuition increase, the total increase will be $270 for 1987-88. The board also approved increases in summer session and extension fees.

The fee increases are as follows: the general university fee will increase from $670 to $730 per year; the board for large dorms will increase from $1,216 to $1,290 per year; and the WHUS fee increases from $4 to $10.

"This is a small, well justified increase covering basically inflationary kinds of expenses," said Geoffrey Johnson, student trustee. He said the increases reflect realistic increases in the cost of university operations. Johnson, who was elected to the board by students in the spring, attended his first meeting as a trustee, replacing Tom Walsh, who served the past two years.

Summer session fees will increase from $60 to $69 per credit hour for undergraduates and from $75 to $86 per credit for graduate students. The credit extension fee for students in the School of Social Work will increase from $92 to $105 per credit hour.

The recommended fee increases presented to the board on Sept. 5 were all approved without changes. The recommended distribution of revenues was also approved without change or discussion. The largest approved revenue distribution for the 1986-87 year are an increase from $3,631,566 to $4,229,774 for ancillary services, which include revenues distributed to facilities on campus such as the Museum of Art and Health Services. An increase from $1,733,665 to $2,184,446 for intercollegiate athletics was the second highest approved revenue distribution.

The board created a Student Life Advisory Committee, and Chairman Andrew Canozetti named Trustee Gerard Lawrence to chair the committee. Trustees Irving Saslow, George Hill and Geoffrey Johnson were also named to the committee.

The committee is desinged to address student issues such as dormitory living and campus-wide concerns, said Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services.

Debra Burns, an aide to President Casteen, said the new committee will provide "a more informal medium for students and trustees to interact."

The trustees also approved proposed changes in operation

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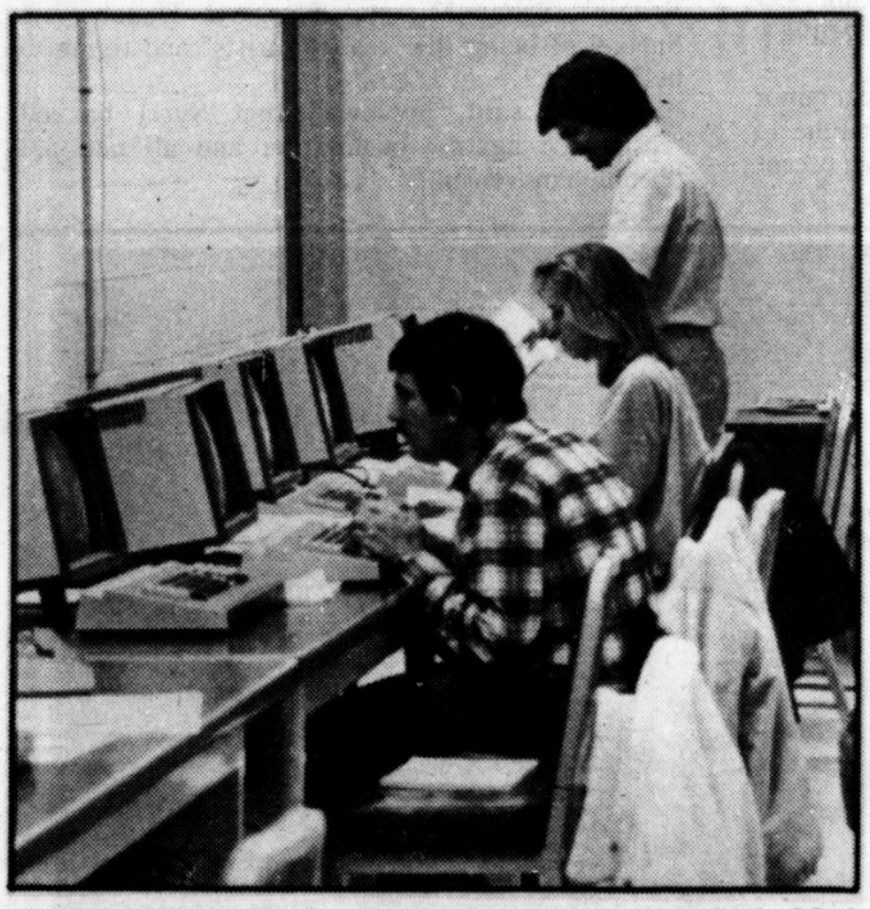

SYSTEM ERROR— Students in the computer room in the Math-Science building appear to be struggling on their terminals (Mark Caswell photo).

NIGHT LIFE— Plants in the university's greenhouse received some light last night (Mark Caswell photo).

Removal of pits up for bid again

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

In an effort to save almost $300,000, UConn and state officials decided Friday to readvertise for bids for removal of the university's contaminated chemical pits, marking the third time bids will be received and delaying clean-up of the pits for at least a month.

The university promised the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission this fall that the two abandoned pits, located north of campus, would be removed to quell environmental concerns of local residents. The commission has ordered the pits removed before construction may begin on two proposed housing complexes on Hunting Lodge Road— Holinko Estates, a Mansfield housing project, and Celeron Square, the initial phase of ConnTech Park, the university's proposed research and industrial park.

The advertisements for bidders should be sent out by the end of next week, said Robert Clawson, UConn vice president for facilities, who met Friday with representatives of the state Department of Environmental Protection, Office of Policy and Management, Public Works Department and the previous qualified low bidder.

The Office of Policy and Management received

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Shultz wants to end arms to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday the United States should make no more arms shipments to Iran, contending "I don't see any need for further signals" of U.S. good faith to moderate Iranians.

Meanwhile, John Poindexter, President Reagan's national security adviser, said the U.S. arms embargo against Iran still stands and said he remains optimistic that more hostages may be released by pro-Iran forces in Lebanon.

But Robert McFarlane, former national security adviser who made at least one secret trip to Iran, said his contacts among moderate Iranians are in danger of being killed now that his efforts have been made public.

Senate Democratic leader Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.V., urged the administration to state publicly that there would be no more arms shipments to Iran "or any other terrorist state." A congressional investigation into administration dealings with Iran, which Reagan denies were direct negotiations for the release of hostages, is to begin this week.

Shultz, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," did not specifically criticize past arms shipments but said Reagan's decision to send a signal to Iran with an arms shipment was a subject for debate.

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Pardon of Hasenfus rejected

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes rejected on Sunday the possibility of pardoning American Eugene Hasenfus, who drew 30 years in prison for his part in a weapons delivery flight to U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

"There is no reason to pardon him," Reyes told The Associated Press by telephone one day after a political court handed down the verdict and the sentence. "The Nicaraguan penitentiary system will guarantee that he fulfills his sentence."

Earlier remarks by President Daniel Ortega had fed speculation that Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., might eventually be pardoned.

Ortega has not commented on the case since the American mercenary was convicted and his stand on a possible pardon is not known.

Reyes, chief prosecutor in the case, said, "If a pardon is applicable, I am sure there will be a rejection by the population and the authorities would have to explain that step very well."

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Inside Today:

- **A Count's band swings at Jorgensen. See page 10.**
- **Women's soccer and field hockey teams end their seasons. See back page.**

Weather Forecast:

Sunny in the morning with increasing clouds. Highs 50 to 55.

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STATE

Meese anti-porn drive won't get sympathy

STAMFORD (AP)—The U.S. Attorney for Connecticut doubts that Attorney General Edwin Meese's anti-pornography campaign will win much sympathy in the state and says he hasn't made pornography prosecutions a top priority.

"Far be it for me to contradict the attorney general and the directive I received," U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr., the top federal law enforcement official in Connecticut, told the Advocate of Stamford in an interview published Sunday.

"But Connecticut happens to be a very liberal state, and I think they are more tolerant of expressions like these," said Twardy, who has concentrated on drug trafficking and white-collar corruption during his year in office.

Meese last month ordered all 93 U.S. attorneys across the country to designate at least one lawyer to specialize in pornography prosecutions as part of his campaign to crack down on those who produce and sell pornography.

The so-called Meese Commission concluded in its July report that some forms of pornography incite violence against women, a conclusion some experts say is unsupported by scientific evidence.

Twardy, appointed U.S. Attorney in October 1985 by President Reagan, has assigned one prosecutor to handle pornography cases. But he said a Connecticut jury probably shouldn't give him a conviction on most pornography cases.

A spate of pornography prosecutions in the state during the early 1970s all resulted in acquittals, Twardy said.

NATION

Fugitives caught trying to buy rings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A pair of fugitive lovers, reunited in a daring helicopter escape from prison, were tracked down by agents who monitored a checking account used to pay for their wedding rings, authorities said.

U.S. marshals said they arrested Ronald J. McIntosh and Samantha Dorinda Lopez at a suburban shopping mall Saturday when they tried to pick up her wedding ring set.

Before the two were driven away from the mall in separate cars, McIntosh leaned out the window of his car and yelled "I love you!" to Lopez.

They were scheduled for arraignment in federal court Monday on charges of hijacking, escape and kidnapping, said Inspector Louis Stefanelli of the marshal's office.

McIntosh and Lopez worked together at the country-club style federal prison at Pleasanton and often were seen wlaking together and holding hands, which is allowed there, said Warden Rob Roberts.

Federal authorities said McIntosh was arrested at Merksamer Jewelers and Lopez was picked up in a nearby store at the Birdcage Walk shopping mall in Citrus Heights, about 10 miles northeast of downtown Sacramento.

"We caught them completely by surprise," said Chief Deputy Marshal David Stanton. "We'd been trailing them and had some very good leads due to the photograph that was out. We found out they'd been in the mall area and were going to return."

WORLD

Centrist coalition leads in Brazilian election

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Candidates from President Jose Sarney's centrist coalition led in major states, according to preliminary results Sunday in Brazil's first major election after 21 years of military rule.

About 45,000 candidates from 30 parties competed for 536 seats in the two-chamber National Congress and for governorships and legislative seats in 23 states. Congress will write a new constitution and determine, among other things, the date of the next presidential election.

More than 60 million of the approximately 69 million eligible voters balloted Saturday. Voting was mandatory.

Thousands of police were posted at polling places throughout Brazil. Police said about 300 people were arrested, mostly for engaging in political propaganda near polling sites. About 200 of the arrests were made in Sao Paulo.

First results were available Sunday in some urban centers, but the Supreme Electoral Tribunal said final results would not be ready for about a week.

Much attention centered on the gubernatorial races in the populous and wealthy states of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

In Sao Paulo. with 17 percent of the 16 million votes counted, businessman Orestes Quercia was ahead of Antonio Ermirio de Moraes.

Quercia, 48, is a candidate of the Brazilian Democratic Movement Party which, with the Liberal Front Party, forms Sarney's centrist coalition.

Quercia had about 1 million votes to 585,000 for de Moraes of the Brazilian Worker's Party. Former Gov. Paulo Maluf admitted defeat.

IN OTHER NEWS

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Three high school students accused of spiking a teacher's coffee with LSD will be expelled if convicted or if they admit responsibility, their principal says.

South Eugene High School Principal Don Jackson said Saturday that he had never seen any incident as "hazardous or as ludicrous" as what the boys are alleged to have done.

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FRANKLIN, Mich. (AP) — A judge who killed himself after being charged with taking a bribe allegedly solicited $40,000 from a lawyer arguing a case before him and offered to let the lawyer write the court's opinion, a source said.

Instead of making a $20,000 down payment on the bribe, the lawyer blew the whistle on Bronson, the sources said.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A school bus carrying two people crossed a highway median and smashed into the side of a chartered bus, injuring 48 people, authorities said.

The chartered bus, which was carrying 51 people returning to North Carolina from a Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City.

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NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Part of the main landing gear collapsed on a TWA passenger jet Sunday when the Boeing 727 landed at Norfolk International Airport and the plane skidded to a halt.

One of the eight crew members reported a minor injury, and the remaining crew members and the 15 passengers were evacuated safely through an escape slide.

LONDON (AP)—**The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, an American priest who was released by kidnappers** in Lebanon, said Sunday it would be better for other American hostages to stay in captivity than be freed in return for U.S. arms shipments to Iran.

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DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Hafez Assad denied that Syria was involved in terrorism and accused President Reagan and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Sunday of being the "real terrorists" and trying to bully Syria.

Assad said, however, that Syria backed "resistance against occupation and all national liberation movement."

WEATHER

Sunny Monday morning then clouding up in the afternoon.

High 50 to 55. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph.

Mostly cloudy early Monday night then clearing. Low in the middle 30's.

Sunny Tuesday. High in the middle 40's.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15, 1986 are:
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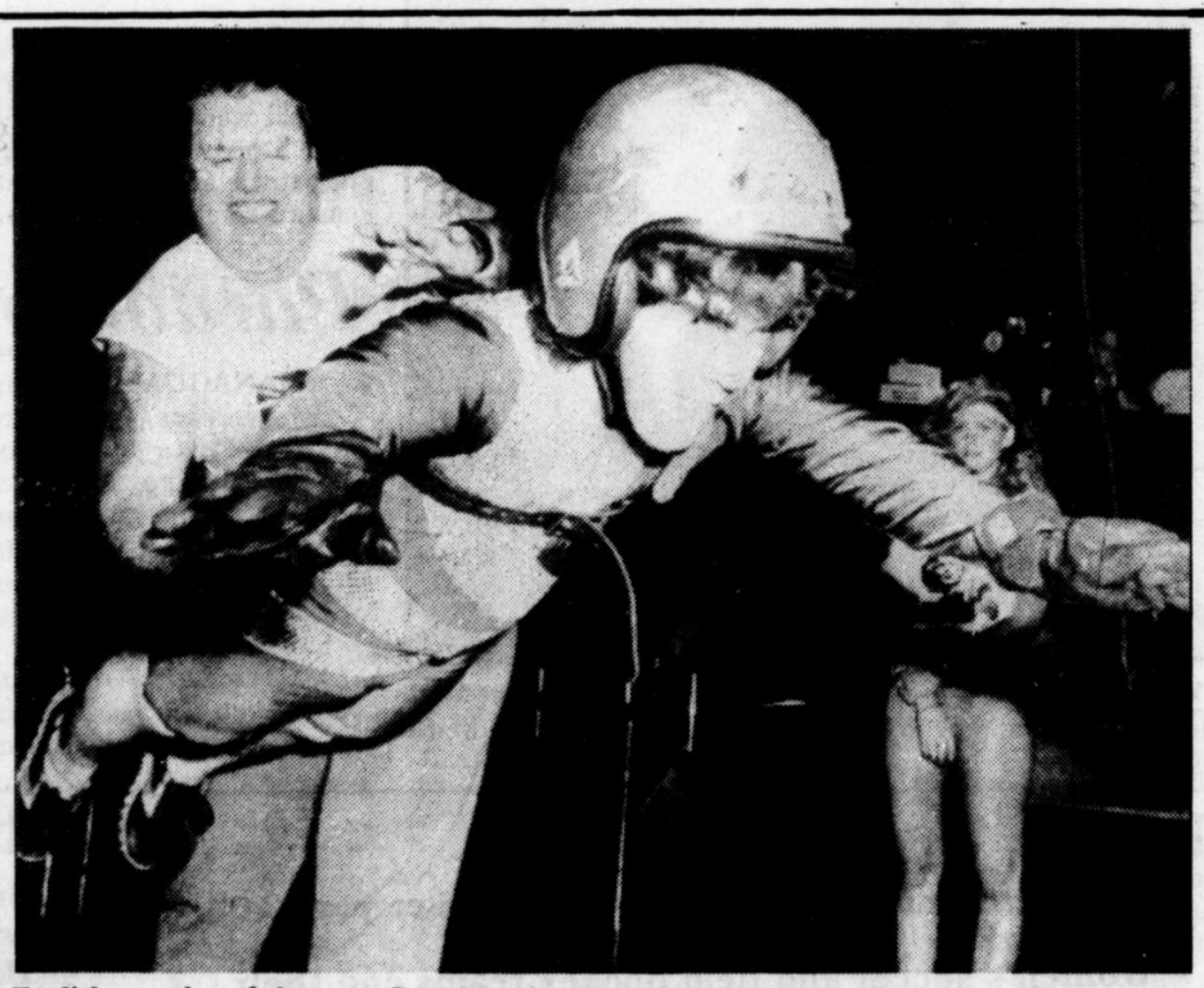

English dwarf-thrower Roy Merrin sends Trevor Gray flying in a Australian dwarf-throwing contest. (UPI photo)

The following is a recommendation that the state Board for Higher Education approve the distribution or the 1986-87 estimated General University Fee and other related revenues totalling $12,554,454 which is supportive of the following programs:

Program	1985-86 Actual	1986-87 Budget
Admissions	854,983	1,031,165
Afro-American Cultural Center	178,123	202,075
Alumni Program Support	356,228	441,478
Ancillary Services Supported Program	3,631,566	4,229,774
Athletics		
Intercollegiate	1,733,665	2,184,446
Recreation	106,335	145,554
Auditorium	422,533	454,620
Broadcast Music/ASCAP	4,425	5,724
Commencement	100,100	106,553
Coop Educ and Off-Campus Employment	107,455	131,470
Computer Center Services	336,050	345,841
Couseling Services	24,750	32,128
Graduate School Support	212,192	286,549
Internal Construction	125,000	125,000
International House	80,063	95,843
Orientation Services	144,800	163,202
Placement	363,699	418,052
Puerto Rican Cultural Center	70,744	87,750
Services to the Disabled	54,585	96,610
Services to Veterans	25,677	30,205
Self-Liquidating Bonds	760,000	0
Student Activities and Union Prog.	1,273,042	1,430,182
Supplemental Student Services	112,090	120,497
Vice President, Student Affairs and Services	140,004	164,582
Transportation	221,447	225,154
Total	11,439,556	12,554,454

...removal of pits

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four bids from contractors Nov. 6 for removal of the pits, but the two lowest were disqualified because of errors. The lowest remaining bid was $701,800. The two disqualified were for $436,713 and $461,900.

"I'm very confident that we will get lower [qualified] bids," Clawson said.

East Coast Environmental Services, a New Haven firm, had its bid of $436,713 disqualified because it did not submit the security deposit the state requires to guarantee the work. Company officials could not be reached Thursday for comment.

Klean Harbors of Kingston, Inc., a Braintree, Mass. firm, had intended to bid $461,900, but a typographical error made the bid $46,190. The bid was disqualified.

A company spokeswoman said Thursday that the error was "unfortunate" and that the firm would "love to rebid" the $461,900 amount. The company bid the same amount carier this fall when UConn received the first bids for the removal. But because the university has a $250,000 spending cap on contracting, bids could not be accepted and had to be received by the Public Works Department.

Della Construction Co. of Enfield bid $701,800 and Environmental Waste Resources of Waterbury bid $2.4 million.

Clawson said that UConn has about $400,000 available to pay for the removal, but the rest must be funded by the state.

A spokeswoman for the Office of Policy and Management said Thursday that the agency has not determined where the extra money will come from.

The university was ordered to remove the pits because the pits were suspected of contaminating drinking water supplies of residents on Hunting Lodge Road.

Two trips slated; SUBOG sponsor

Two trips are being sponsored by the Student Board of Governor's. On Wed., Nov. 19, there is a trip scheduled to Hartford for a hockey game featuring the Hartford Whalers vs. the Montreal Canadiens. Tickets are $15 and are on sale at the Student Union lobby ticket booth. The $15 covers the cost of the bus ride and the game tickets.

A trip to the Westfarms and Crystal Malls is scheduled for Dec. 6. Tickets will be on sale starting Nov. 24 at the Student Union.

Lieberman to speak on Jewish observance

State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman will discuss public service and Jewish observance Thursday in a speech sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation here.

Lieberman will speak on "Public Life and the Traditional Life" at a student-facluty colloquium at 2 p.m. in Room 306 of the Student Union.

Lieberman, who served in the state Senate from 1970 to 1980, has been attorney general since 1982.

...trustees

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guidelines for the medical and dental schools, as well as a proposed Co-op lease agreement. Discussion of a property easement for University Plaza, Inc. was postponed to a later meeting.

These fee increases must now be approved by the state Board of Governers for Higher Education.

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...Hasenfus' pardon rejected

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Pro-government newspapers on Sunday billed the verdict against Hasenfus as a conviction of the United States as well.

"The 30 years for Hasenfus are a penalty for Yankee interventionism." El Nuevo Diario said.

It quoted unidentified Nicaraguan legal authorities as saying "this sentence should hit the eardrums of President Reagan (who should)observe that his obstinate intention of destroying the revolution will have severe responses."

The government earlier rejected a Contra offer to swap 30 Sandinista prisoners for Hasenfus and five other captives.

The sentence handed down Saturday by the three-member People's Tribunal includes the maximum 30 years in prison for violationg the maintenance of order and public security and the maximum three years for criminal association, with the sentences to be served concurrently.

...Iran arms deal questioned

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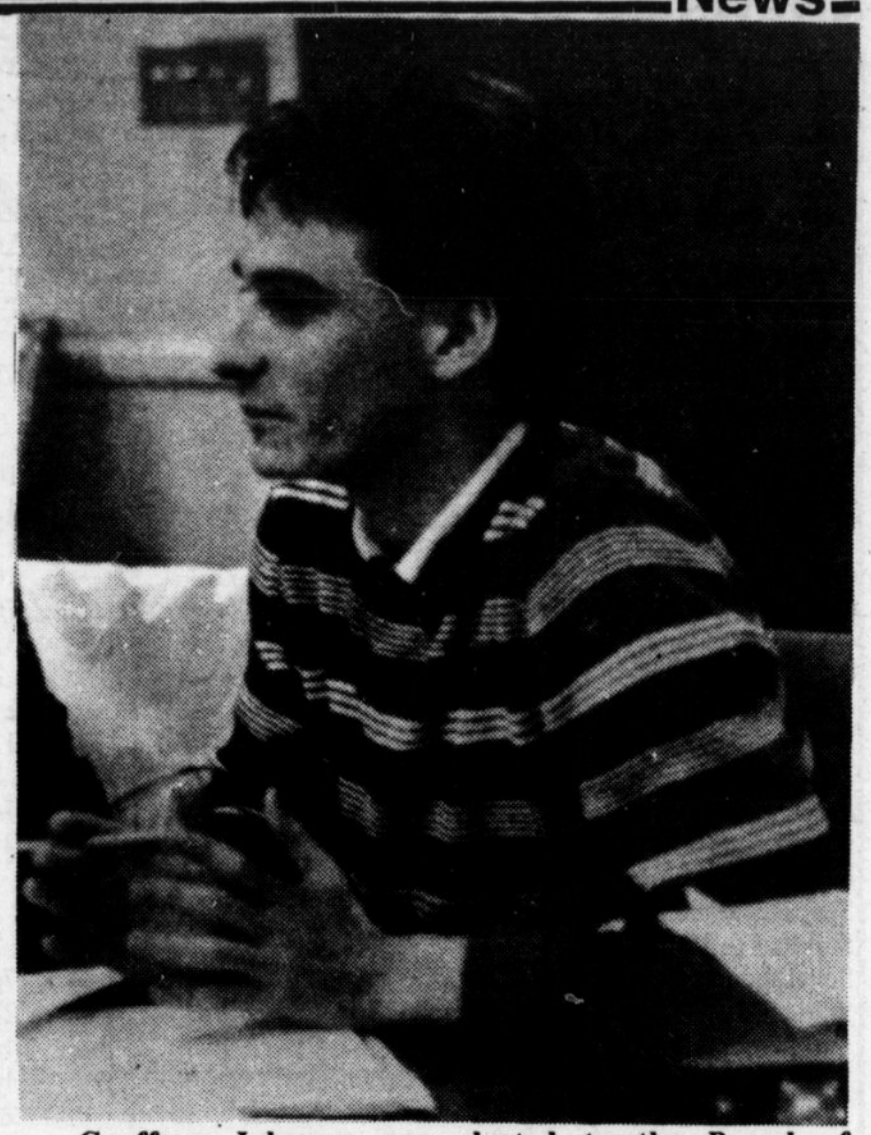
"When you get elected president, that's one of the things you get the right to do, to make decisions of that kind," Shultz said. He declined to say what advice he gave Reagan on the shipments.

Asked if more arms would be sent, he said, "It's certainly against our policy, and I think the signal has been given...As far as I'm concerned, I don't see any need for further signals."

Pressed further on whether more arms will be sent, Shultz said, "Under the circumstances of Iran's war with Iraq, its pursuit of terrorism, its association with those holding our hostages, I would certainly say, as far as I'm concerned, no." He said, however, he did not speak for the entire administration.



Geoffrey Johnson was elected to the Board of Trustees by the students in the spring, replacing Tom Walsh, who served the past two years. Friday was Johnson's first meeting as a trustee (file photo).

Fund for Waugh established

A scholarship fund has been established at UConn in memory of Albert E. Waugh, former provost, academic vice president and dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The scholarship was made possible by a contribution to The University of Connecticut Foundation from Waugh's wife, Edith, of Storrs, according to Lois S. Post, associate director of the foundation.

Post said scholarships will be presented to a graduate or undergraduate student majoring in economics and interested in teaching.

The selection of the winner will be made in the spring based on evaluations by members of the Department of Economics.

Waugh, who died in 1985, joined the university in 1924 as an instructor in agriculture economics. He was a professor and head of the economics department before becoming the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in 1945.

Waugh was provost and academic vice president of the university from 1950 until his retirement in 1965.

The author of several economics and statistics textbooks, Waugh was considered a world authority on sundials.

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Students donate time and patience to hospital

By Wayne Deneault
Campus Correspondent

Every Monday at 6 p.m., about 60 UConn students board a yellow school bus at the Student Union. It takes them to Norwich Hospital, a 649-bed state psychiatric hospital serving mentally ill, alcoholic, and elderly patients. For the past 13 years, UConn students have been volunteering to visit with patients once a week, an experience several of them say teaches them as well as it helps the patients.

Recently, Kathleen Gray, a student volunteer, visited to one of the wards. As she walks in, a female patient in a purple bathrobe and black negligee embraces her. Another female patient swishes a mop on a green tiled floor, while a man carries a toilet cleaning brush and can of cleaning powder down a hallway to the left. This is an open ward, where patients are not confined to rooms, and their mental condition is good enough for them to talk.

Gray and four other volunteers walk into a lounge and smoking room, with a ping pong table, television, round tables, and green upholstered chairs. Gray sits down to play rummy with the patient who embraced her.

"Do I look English or French?" the woman asks Gray in a French accent. "They say I look Polish and French. I'm also a cowgirl." She points to her black leather boots to prove it. Hospital rules require that her name be kept confidential.

Her eyes glossy, the woman, who has curly black hair and wore thick black mascara, lets her robe down her back. "I got boyfriends in Canada, in New York, in Connecticut, in Hartford. Next time you come you won't find me," she said.

Gray asks gaily, "Oh, one of your boyfriends?"

She didn't answer. With her head in her hands, she whispers slowly, "They'll have me. They'll have me. They'll have me." Lifting her head, she jerks the cards into a pile, continuing, "I see them at night, their white faces, they show themselves to me. They want my body. The big boss upstairs wants me." Silently she deals the cards.

A voice from the hall shouts, "Medication!" About 30 patients line up at a doorway to receive drugs in paper cups.

Andrew Karwowski, president of the

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"Sometimes I wish I had a magic cure."
Andrew Karwowski
President, Norwich volunteers

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Jerry Cotton, Department of Economics, UMass/Boston
Jack Roach, Department of Sociology, Univeristy of Connecticut
7 PM: "THE VANISHING FAMILY"
Bill Moyer's controversial documentary on the Black family. Discussion to follow.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1986
12:30 PM: BLACK YOUTH: ENDANGERED GENERATION
Ronald Taylor, Department of Sociology, University of Connecticut
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1986
NOON: THE CHANGING STRUCTURES OF BLACK FAMILIES: IMPLICATIONS FOR UCONN
Ivor Echols, School of Social Work, University of Connecticut
Patricia Bell-Scott, Human Development & Family Relations, University of Connecticut.
7 PM: THE BLACK FAMILY
Alvin Poussaint, M.D., Harvard Medical School.
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Good grousekeeping

SPRINGFIELD, Mass (AP)—Always vacuum your moose from the snout up, and scrub your pheasant with freshly baked white bread— torn, not sliced.

Those are some of the tips on how to care for that antlered head over the bar and how to keep pop's prize mallard from looking, like, well, a dead duck. They can be found in the latest issue of "Massachusetts Wildlife," published by the state Fish and Game Department.

Gary Zima, a taxidermist and wildlife biologist with the department, said he has received so many calls for help from hunters and their spouses over the years that he finally decided it was "time to write everything down so I didn't have to keep repeating myself."

"Most people don't know how to take care of their trophies and there hasn't been much information available," he said in a telephone interview. "Even the finest mount will eventually begin to deteriorate without proper care."

"They should be treated like fine furniture," Zima maintained.

After all, they cost as much, with stuffed moose, elk and bear heads going for about $500 a mount, deer from $175 to $250, pheasants for $60 and ducks for around $100, he said. Fish cost from $7 to $10 an inch.

Zima's tips all use materials found in the home and readily available to anyone who has just come into a moosehead.

The furniture attachment from a vacuum cleaner works nicely to get the dust that collects in the fur of antlered heads as long as you are careful not to run the cleaner against the grain of the fur and give it a light brushing afterwards to put the hair back in place, he said.

Even so, a moosehead needs a bath every five to eight years.

A DAY AT THE BEACH — It doesn't matter that it's November to these two kids playing near the softball field - sand is fun all year long! (Mark Caswell photo).

...hospital

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volunteers, said, "Sometimes I wish I had a magic cure." He said he doesn't know what he can do, but believes that just listening to the patients and being a role model is therapeutic for them.

The volunteers do have to keep their distance, because it's an emotional strain to become too involved, Karwowski said. What helps them keep their sanity is they they don't see the patients as role models, he said, but "more or less look down on" them.

He sometimes finds the patients' conditions worrysome.

"I hope I don't go over the edge," he said.

Mental illness is not hereditary, he said. The mentally ill have the same kind of problems other people have, but they deal with them differently. "Everybody says, 'I'm glad it's them, not me'," Karwowksi said.

In the lobby at 9 p.m., waiting for the bus, the volunteers exchange experiences. One group had brought a two-foot-wide pumpkin which the patients drew 12 faces on while watching the World Series.

The next week, Karwowski planned to have a bingo game in his ward. The patients will "get into it," he said. "They always do."

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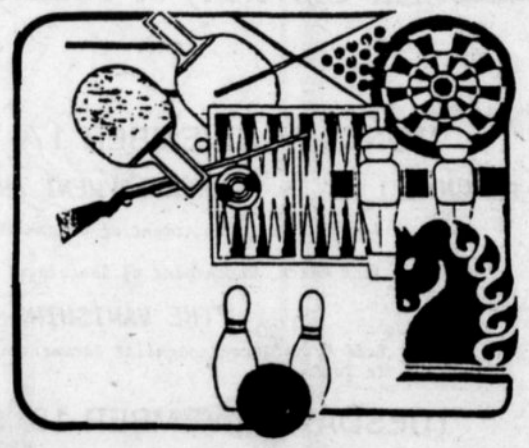

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Theodore Arm, associate professor of music here at UConn, holds a doctorate in violin performance from the Juilliard School. Arm has performed throughout the United States, Europe, and Japan as a soloist and chamber musician. He has been a frequent guest with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, Barge Music Concerts in New York, and at the Mostly Mozart and Caramoor Festivals. Arm has made appearances with many summer music festivals and has recorded for RCA, ECM, Musical Heritage and a just released compact disc on Delos of Mozart's Clarinet Quintet.

William Doppmann, pianist is a former winner of the Naumburg, Leventritt and Michaels International Competitions. He has performed with countless orchestras world-wide including Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Houston, and Tokyo Symphonies. As a recitalist in the United States and Europe, Doppmann has consistently enjoyed high praise from critics. He has recorded for Columbia, Nonesuch, UM, Delos, and the Smithsonian labels. Doppmann will also be giving a solo piano recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden Hall. This program will be a preview of his upcoming New York City Hall concert. performance at Alice Tully

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Area residents ready to fight PZC decision

It appears that the residents of Hunting Lodge Road have had enough. After months and months of public debate over whether the Holinko housing development should be built on the road, a group calling itself the Hunting Lodge Area Neighborhood Association is planningto sue the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission this week because of problems it feels will be created with increased traffic on the road.

The residents have a definite gripe against the commission. As anyone who travels the road (which leads to Carriage House Apartments) will attest to, the road is narrow, winding, and dangerous, especially during inclement weather. The PZC is aware of this, but approved the devel-opment anyway.

The association is trying to force the PZC to reverse its decision, but this seems unlikely. The land is zoned for development and the commission would need a very strong reason to switch.

However, the residents have a good reason. The road is unsafe now and any added burden is foolish. The PZC has the duty to provide the residents with a clean, safe living environment, and it must assure the Hunting Lodge Road residents that their rights won t be compromised.

Can Reagan be trusted?

There he goes again. It is obvious that we can no longer trust our president, Ronald Reagan, to properly formulate America s foreign policy. Over the last two weeks, we have discovered that Reagan lied not only to members of his administration and Congress, but the American people, too.

Basically, Reagan has abused his power. And isn t that the reason former president Richard Nixon was almost impeached and forced to resign? Perhaps Reagan hasn t yet reached the level of corruption which destroyed the Nixon administration, but he is certainly headed in that direction.

The entire arms-for-hostages ordeal has undermined Reagan s trustworthi-ness. It is the culmination of months of lying, deception and critical mistakes. On one hand Reagan has condemned terrorists, but on the other he sells weapons and parts to Iran. Something just isn t kosher.

So where does it end? It ends when the American people put their feet down and say we re not gonna take it anymore. It ends when Congress says no more lies; we want the truth. It ends when the Reagan administration drops the attitude that it has the ultimate power to work on its own, oblivious to the country and the rest of the world.

It may not end in impeachment, but if things continue as they are, something will have to be done.

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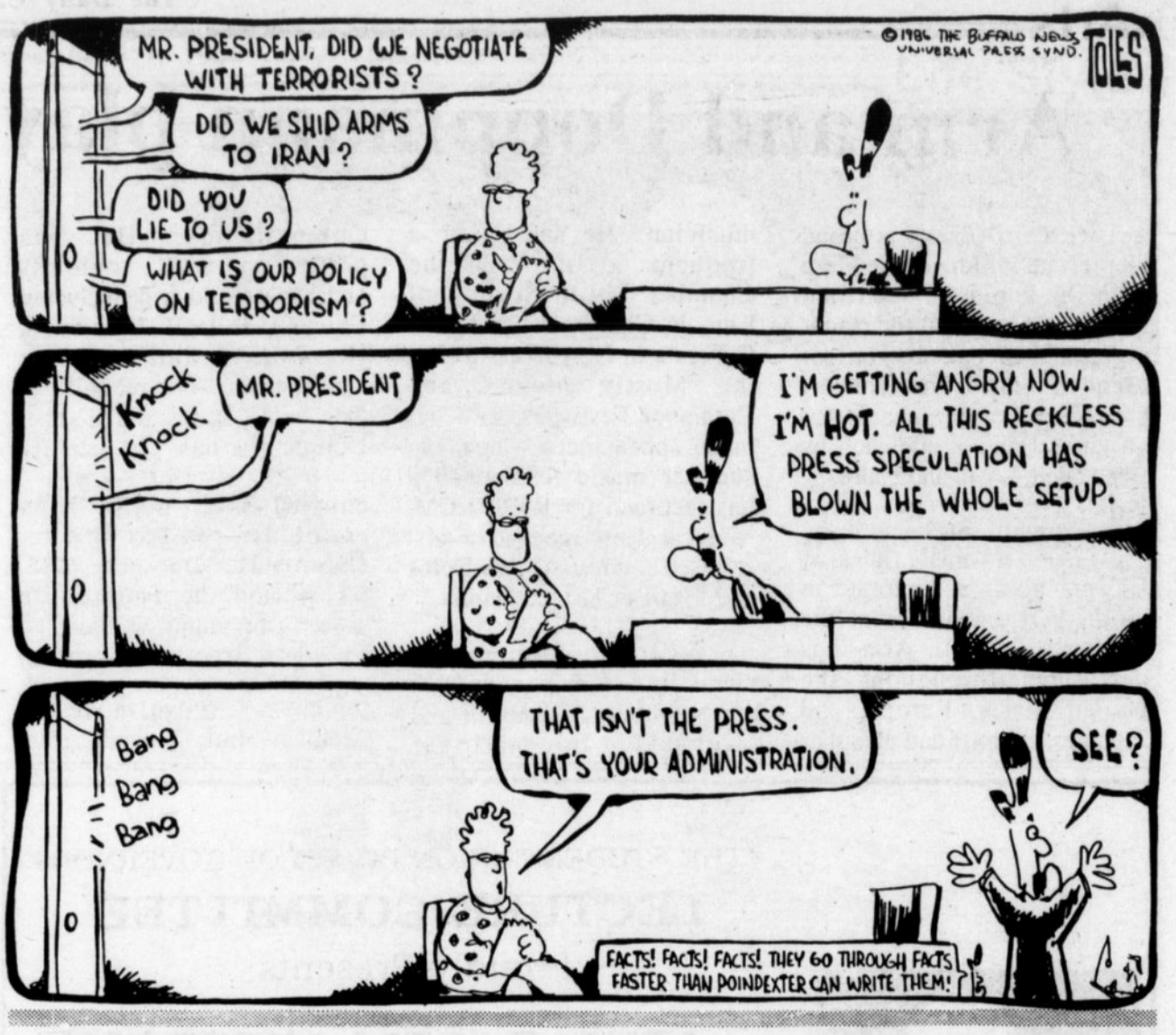
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Bob Greene

Grandpa Ike rembered

I was walking into a radio studio in New York, and the person who was walking out was David Eisenhower. Eisenhower had been on air to promote his biography of his grandfather, "Eisenhower: At War." Someone introduced us, and we shook hands, and that was that.

For the next few days, though, I found myself thinking about him. Back in the late '60s and early '70s, a lot of young Americans took great pleasure in describing themselves as "freaks." With their long hair and faded jeans and drug use, they proudly proclaimed their distance from the rest of society.

The freaks weren't really freaks though; there were too many of them. When being a freak becomes conventional, one is no longer a freak. If the truth be told, the person really considered the freak of that era was David Eisenhower. Clean-cut, conservatively dressed, a little gawky, he was the grandson of Dwight D. Eisenhower and the son-in-law of Richard Nixon. David Eisenhower was the one nationally famous young man who stood out from the crowd.

Now, of course, everything has changed, and David Eisenhower is in the mainstream. I was curious about what it had been like for him back then; I tracked him down, and we talked about it.

"I'll admit it, I got curious about all of the experimentation I heard about back then," Eisenhower, 38, said. "Julie and I didn't cultivate the image we had intentionally. It was just part and parcel of who we were. Were we isolated? Well, in a way. I suppose we felt slightly isolated."

Did Eisenhower ever become tempted by his peers in college to try drugs? Marijuana, for example?

"I really don't know" he said. "Deep down in me, I thought that those antics were slightly frightening. They seemed self-destructive to me. I didn't judge people one way or another for using those things. But marijuana, dope...I grew up kind of afraid of drugs.

"My hair was not all that short in college. Never shoulder length or that kind of stuff, though My friends in college told me that the women really went for the extremely long hair on men, but I decided never to do that, either. I saw hippiness on campus, and I had some friends who were hippies. But you have to remember, I grew up in Gettysburg, Pa. I was raised on Army posts and in Gettysburg. I wasn't exactly a small- town boy, but close enough to it. If my name had been David Thompson instead of David Eisenhower, I still think I would have turned out the way I did. I still wouldn't have joined in all that stuff."

He said he learned something from his experiences in college, and his distance from so many of his contemporaries. "What I realized kind of early on is that there is such a thing as separate worlds. You live in one world, and other people live in other worlds. When I look back on those college days, it seems to me that we were living in fairly dangerous times, and in restrospect I'm glad I took the course that I did.

"I think that there was a tremendous amount of energy that accompanied all the experimentation everyone was doing. I was fascinated by it, just watching it. I sometimes wonder what ended up happening to some of those people, in relation to what ended up happening to me."

His grandfather was buried on David's 21st birthday. "A lot of people think of me as the son of Dwight Eisenhower and the son of Richard Nixon," he said. "In fact, I am the son of neither. The sons of famous men are the complicated people. The grandsons are one generation removed.

"What my grandfather expected from me was proper decorum and respect. Especially when I was around him and his contemporaries. He realized that you can break somebody, break his spirit, if you lean on him too hard.

"When I was 16, my grandfather sold me a '62 Plymouth Valiant that he had owned. He sold it to me for $50. The one rule I had to obey was that I would never exceed 55 miles per hour. I had to promise him that. I would drive my grandfather around Gettysburg, and the whole time I was driving he would keep his eyes on the speedometer, like a hawk. He didn't know if I had proper road judgement. When I was in college I got a speeding ticket, and it made the newspapers, and my family had to keep the newspapers away from my grandfather."

And David's relationship with his father-in-law? What does he call Richard Nixon?

"I call him Mr. Nixon" Eisenhower said. "I've always called him Mr. Nixon. That's just the way it is. It's always been Mr. Nixon. He has never said, 'Call me Dick."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Erskine Carter

Treasure hunting, anyone?

Thirty-one Miami Beach students were arrested recently after an elaborate scavenger hunt turned into a wild rampage. Riding in groups of three or four, the teenagers paid $5 to participate and were given a bizarre list of 97 items to find, including a live baby, a live lizard, a speeding ticket, and an application to Brown University. Sounds like a real gas, huh?

As luck would have it, an estimated $100,000 in damages was done: kids ripping stuff out of walls; cars stuffed with pliers, bolt cutters, screwdrivers, crowbars, you name it; stealing highway signs, city license tags, a cow, a cap from a Denny's restaurant waitress, and so on.

How shameful! Scavenger Hunt's are supposed to be fun, not riot-inciting. It must be the hot weather down there, don't you think? Or perhaps, the spirit of unbridled youth, the beast unchecked. As the officer tells Ralph in *Lord of the Flies*, "I should have thought a pack of British boys would have been able to put up a better show than that..."

Well, New England's the next best thing to Britain, they say--more Lady Di coifs per square inch than any region in the land (not to mention a very strange, extremely heavily veiled, admiration for Prince Charles, that dashing young man on a gelded stallion). So let's see if we can have a scavenger hunt that's jolly and harmless, wot? No admission price and a **real** prize to anyone who comes close to finding **any** of the ten following items.

1. An autographed picture of Sir John Casteen taken anywhere but in the vicinity of his office, a classroom, or chasing ducks around Mirror Lake. If you can, capture the medieval scholar as he awakens, dons his armor, yawns, stretches and quips, "College bored." A hint for this difficult item: Sir John Casteen is a university president.

2. A reasonably clear photostat of a college degree with the name of a UConn basketball player inscribed upon it. Alas, one that indicates credit for enforced midnight practices or untainted urine samples is unacceptable.

3. An unoccupied parking space on the UConn campus. For this one, a photograph will do, so long as a sundial appears in the picture. Perennially empty spots such as John Casteen's and the *Reserved for Clergy* spaces behind Admissions are ineligible. Extra credit for anyone who solves the riddle of why the Women's Center spaces are always filled while the Center itself is quite abandoned!

4. A fresh, unretouched stool sample from the UConn Husky Dog--not the four legged canine, but the funny one who enjoys making fools out of people and spitting on flags of all nationalities (for extra credit, this item should be piping hot and garnished with parsley from the Horticultural Building).

5. An Erskine Carter column that has something nice to say. This particular treasure may be the most difficult to locate, as they all reside in his well guarded computer which isn't compatible with other systems. You must be brave and daring to search for these! Feel physically ill as you meander through odes to autumn, the blessings of child rearing, the joys of love and marriage, a tribute to Erskine's aged mother, the sweetness of summer's fickle kiss, sentimental soliloquies to Ronald Reagan, Kenny Rogers, and yes, a sonnet to his personal hero, Sid Vicious. There's plenty more. The nauseum goes on and on. Top secret stuff. Ad nauseum. Do you dare look?

6. A glowing smile from someone at the Registrar's or Bursar's office (a gloating smirk upon payment of late fees is not acceptable).

7. A satisfactory reason as to why the university doesn't dig into its well padded pockets and cough up for cleaning out the toxic landfill without hedging on contractor bids. If this item sounds like one of those *Just Wondering* editorials you're subjected to when there's nothing else to write about, it's because it is a puzzling situation. Why bother searching for outside help in the first place? Heck, there's probably an enterprising student organization willing to do it for peanuts.

8. One good reason why the Student Union snack bar shouldn't be reopened so it can serve edible food and provide a hangout for campus undesirables (it would be an excellent place to keep an eye on them, wot?). If this isn't forthcoming, then how about turning it into a parking lot for easy access to the proposed planetarium which appears to be going up on an existing one?

9. Any two of the following: a signed, sworn statement from a UConn police officer who has no interest in student jewelry; a blood sample from any resident assistant who has a yen for cutting things close to the edge; an honest explanation (apart from the despicable condition of campus food) as to why people object to students fasting for a cause they believe in; a friendly "hello, may I help you?" from the UConn switchboard; a shortcut through Add/Drop that doesn't jeopardize your college future; an indigenous T.A. who speaks a foreign language; the reason why most university policy decisions are made during the summer when nobody's around to wonder why they're made during the summer; why the university community had only two weeks to respond to the proposed plan for redesigning the campus; why *The Daily Campus* hasn't bothered with the story; who collects the interest on the two weeks' pay the university holds back on employee checks (quite sizable, one would think, if the worker survives several years); why this space should be dedicated to such a fruitless search in the first place...

Good luck on your endeavors. Bring your items to this newspaper and hold your breath for your prize--we're still scavenging for it.

Erskine Carter is A Daily Campus *columnist.*

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Letters

Central America is not gov't's concern

•A recent letter to the *Daily Campus*, entitled "U.S. Buying Time in Central America" by Daniel Hassard (Nov. 11), affirms the United States' right to intervene into the internal affairs of Central American nations, attempts to link the Contras with the spreading of communism throughout the region, and thanks Congress for approving funds to the Contras which, to quote the author, "will [keep] seventy six million screaming communist Mexicans away from [his] country for as long as possible." While Mr. Hassard is certainly entitled to his opinions, I would like to point out the contradictions contained in his letter and offer comments of my own as to how the very methods he espouses actually help to radicalize political ideologies in Central America and produce the very results he is determined to prevent.

I always find it amusing when Contra supporters call attention to the size of Nicaragua's army and to the fact that the Sandinistas do indeed hand out weapons to the Nicaraguan people. Forgetting that this small country needs to devote 50% of its national budget to fight the U.S. backed Contras, they usually claim that the Sandinista government has persisted in military aggrandizement far beyond the needs of its self defense. They then go on to argue, as did Mr. Hassard, that the 67% of the vote that Daniel Ortega received is not indicative of the true sentiments of the Nicaraguan people. If the latter argument is true, and Ortego and the Sandinistas do not receive the support of the people, Ortega would have to be a fool to arm the populace. A government that did not possess the overwhelming confidence and support of its people would never present them with the very weapons that they could use to overthrow the government. Can you imagine what would happen if Presidents Duarte and Pinochet gave out arms to their people? Quite simply, they could never issue arms because they do not enjoy the support that the Sandinistas receive. The Nicaraguan elections, verified by many international organizations, have indicated that the elections were clean, legitimate, and representative of the Nicaraguan people.

The "parallel" that Mr. Hassard sees between Nicaragua and Vietnam is that the United States "lost" both of these countries. Besides the fact that neither of these countries were ever ours to own nor "lose" in the first place, wouldn't a better parallel be that similar U.S. strategies in both these countries produced results contrary to our foreign policy objectives?

Other points in Mr. Hassard's article are either untrue or nonsensical. I would be interested to know what source provided him with information that in 1981 the Sandinistas "tossed 5,000 [conservative Nicaraguans] ... into jail or into a firing squad (sic)." Perhaps the author was confusing Nicaragua with some of the "free nations" that he mentioned such as Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala—nations which abuse their people and receive the blessing of the White House. Additionally, the author claims that "The Sandinistas have been fighting the U.S. since the 1920's so it should be quite obvious which side we should support." Mr. Hassard makes it appear as though Sandino and/or the Sandinistas have been attacking the United States. Wouldn't it be fairer to put the role of the Sandinistas in historical context and relate it to the fact that the United States landed and stationed Marines in Nicaragua intermittently for 20 years at the beginning of this century, and that present U.S. aid to the Contras only exacerbates Nicaraguan contempt for U.S. intervention?

It is Mr. Hassard's attitude that the U.S. should learn from its "loss" of Nicaragua and take it as a "warning not to let other Central American nations drift to the far left" that this author finds most objectionable. Mr. Hassard does not realize that it is the very method that he espouses—that of determining events in Latin America—which is precisely the reason the U.S. will continue to lose influence in the region. His contention that the Sandinistas must be stopped or their policies will rocket throughout Central America (and to Mexico I assume) is shortsighted. After all, the masses of Latin America do not need to be told by the Sandinistas that they are poor and hungry. Central American nations will continue to strive toward political and economic freedom, and the best approach the United States can adopt is to respect the governments that Latin Americans deem necessary to solve their problems, governments like that of the Sandinistas, and to help these nations carry out their social reforms. Communism will not be the ultimate consequence of change in Latin America as long as the U.S. does not continue to postpone revolutions which only serves to radicalize Latin American political movements.

Ironically, Mr. Hassard's concern over massive Latin American emigration to the U.S. might come true if the U.S. continues its present policies. Political oppression and economic hardship are more likely to force Latin Americans to leave their homes and seek refuge in the U.S. than is the hope of a better life, access to education, and the end to hunger that the Sandinistas can offer. Surely, Mr. Hassard, your 50¢ that you're so proud to see spent on the Contras not only inflicts rape, murder, and torture on the Nicaraguan populace, it is also bound to produce the very results that you fear.

Lee M. Penyak

Basie lives on in self-named orchestra

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

The Count Basie Orchestra lived up to its reputation Saturday night with an outstanding performance of jazz music at Jorgensen Auditorium.

The theater's informal cabaret setting complemented the orchestra's refreshing sounds. Candles flickered on tables covered in white linen while waiters and waitresses served hors d'oeuvres, wine, and champagne to the patrons relaxing to the orchestra's soothing rythyms.

The Count Basie Orchestra, directed by Frank Foster and described as "the most explosive force in jazz," opened their first set with the great jazz tunes "The Heat's On," "Orange Sherbet," a tribute to trombonist J.J. Johnson called "Lament," "You Got It," and Duke Ellington's "Things Ain't What They Used To Be."

What makes The Count Basie Orchestra great is its ability to show off each member's extraordinary talent in solos, but still emphasize the group's strength as a whole. Not one man is showcased more than the others, and it is astounding how the group manages to display one great soloist after another.

The Count Basie Orchestra grew out of the Bennie Moten Orchestra after Bennie died. It was 1935, and ever since, Count Basie made musical history in every phase of the entertainment field.

The greatest of singers have praised Bill Basie's talent, from Jimmy Rushing and Joe Williams and Helen Humes (who were an integral part of the band during their days with it) to Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Tony Bennett, Lena Horne, Sarah Vaughan, Judy Garland, Sammy Davis, Jr., Pearl Bailey, and Fred Astaire. The Count had been with them on TV specials, on concert tours, on records, on stage in Las Vegas and on Broadway.

Countless other stars were given their start in the business by performing with Count Basie and his orchestra.

William Basie, an only child, was born Aug. 21, 1904 in Red Bank, N.J. His first musical training came from his mother and a "wonderful German lady named Holloway" who gave him piano lessons and charged 25 cents per session.

Basie played Harlem clubs in the early 20's. The most important influence on Basie's playing was Thomas "Fats" Waller. A bright and infallible touch, faultless time, and a strong harmonic sense are all inherent in the Basie style.

Basie then toured the famous T.O.B.A. "wheel," the major vaudeville circuit for black entertainers. When he was stranded in Kansas City he soon joined the Walter Page Blue Devils. Then several of the members joined Bennie Moten. Soon after Bennie died in 1935, Basie became the leader, John Hammond heard them on radio, got Willard Alexander interested, influenced Basie to add to his nine piece and, in 1936, brought them to New York.

After that, it was one peak piled on another. From high-spot to higher-spot to greater achievement. The musicians and their contributions were always part of the Basie

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The Count Basie Orchestra entertained a cabaret-set Jorgensen crowd Saturday night (Mark Caswell photo)

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CALL SANDY, "THE" ORIGINAL FREELANCE TYPIST FOR "LETTER PERFECT" WORK ON SELECTRIC. LOW RATES: $1.00 1ST TEN PAGES DOUBLE; 75 CENTS THERE AFTER. CALL 429-6372 IN ADVANCE FOR LAST MINUTE ASSIGNMENTS. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W 11/17

Help Wanted

AIRLINE JOBS. $15,000-70,000/YR. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-10440 for current job list. HW 12/2

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Ambitious, responsible people needed for morning newspaper delivery to apartments in the Storrs Area. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW 11/18

HOLIDAY JOBS!! Earn $165-225/wk over the holiday break. Work in any one of 16 states on environmental issues. CT offices in Hartford, Storrs, and New Haven. Call 429-4643. HW 11/18

A MIND IS A HAZARDOUS THING TO WASTE! Put yours to work with ConnPIRG. Full and part-time staff positions working on a legislative campaign to clean up toxic hazards. $165-225/wk., 2-10 pm. 429-4643. HW 11/18

Earn extra money in your free time! Have fun learning about the beauty business. Great resume building experience. Must be enthusiastic and confident. Sales experience helpful. Also perfect fundraising for your clubs. Interviews will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 12. Contact Off-Campus Employment Office, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross building 486-2795. HW 11/18

NO VIRGINIA, THERE ISN'T A SANTA CLAUS. If you need extra cash for Christmas and next semester... The Off- Campus Employment Dept. has jobs paying $5 to $8/hr. Call or visit us - 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building. 486-2795. HW 11/25

HELP WANTED: Dishwasher for small dorm cafe, Crandall B (South Campus). Great food (Thanksgiving special dinner), great kitchen crew. Contact Mark or Andy, room 202, 487-4601. HW 11/20

Long established residential, commercial landscape company located in Connecticut has excellent opportunity for recent college graduate to handle design, estimating, material costing and purchasing, some installation and crew supervision. Company benefits - Send resume and salary requirements to:
Francis J. Storrs
P.O. Box 43
Mansfield Center, Ct 06250
HW 11/21

Personal

Mike and Brian (Goodyear B 2nd): Thanks for making Thursday night So enjoyable. We'll have to do it again real soon. Love ya both, Michele

Eileenie, You're such a wonderful person and a great friend! you deserve the best on your birthday. (You probably will get the BEST!) Happy 20th Sweetie! I love you and miss your "Pretty" face! Friends for life, H.B. P.S. No Hairclips this year, please?

ME264 PROJECT #8: LEAP FROM A TALL BUILDING. RECORD FOR EACH SECOND OF FALL THE DISTANCE TRAVELED AND RELATIVE AIRSPEED, CORRECTED FOR THERMAL UPDRAFT, NOTE IMPACT FORCE, CHECK YOU RESULTS WITH NEWTON'S ORIGINAL DATA.

TO SEP. WITH A P. HAPPY 18TH! YOU'RE GREAT BUT YOU'RE STILL TIED FOR SECOND. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! DD SENDS REGARDS TOO! LOVE, SHARON

OH, MAKATAPOOSA, HAPPY DAY TO YOU!! WITH OUR WARMEST WISHES AND LOVE, THE STARTER, BAKED BEAN, MANISHE, THE MOTHER, THE DORK, PENCIL LEGS, THE CRIER, JOE, JOSEPHINE, YOUR ECONOMIC'S T.A., AND LAST BUT NEVER LEAST, ALL OF YOUR UCONN FRIENDS

To everyone who made my 20th birthday AWESOME!!! There'll never be a better dorm or better bunch of dormmates!!! Thank you for making it special!! DELS
p.s. The card was great!!

Thank you whoever you are, for the sweet birthday wish- personal "Happy BIRTHDAY JIM, 11-9-86" I am very intrigued by what you said. Please respond. I would like to know who you are... JIM

Dana Hon! Because of incredible sweetness I have a social life again!!! I can't thank you enough but if you ever need anything, I'm here! Thank you Dana, you're the best! Your friend Eileen

TO THAT CRAZY RED-HEAD! HAPPY 21ST BIRHTDAY NANCY!! LEGAL AT LAST!! LETS GO TO HARTFORD AND CELEBRATE LEGALLY THIS TIME! HOPE YOUR DAY IS GREAT! LUV YA DI S 300

THORNE, I live for the eye contact in 105. JUST ADMIRING

THANKS TO EVERYONE AT THUMPERS LAST THURSDAY FOR YOUR SUPPORT INCLUDING MIKE, JOHN, DAN, NICK, CHRIS, BOB, ROSA, DAVE, AARON, DAVE, FERNANDO, DEL, STEVE, AMY, STEVE, JENNIFER, THE GUYS SWIM TEAM GEORGE, DUNCAN, COOL BREEZE, KEVIN, GREG, LARRY& THE CUTE BASEBALL PLAYER AND SPECIAL THANKS TO ALSOP A ESPECIALLY GAIL. WE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU! SEE YOU ALL DECEMBER 11 AT THE FINALS! THE EXCITATION P.S. THANKS FOR GOING TO CALIFORNIA STEPHANIE

To the late night DNA splicer: Corinna? What's your phone number? I was away for the night and the other lost your number. Call Tuesday night. —Paul

Daina (KKG) HAPPY BIRTHDAY I bet you thought I'd forget! I'd never forget the best mom a girl could have! HAVE FUN AND PARTY L&L EVIE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRHTDAY DEAR DENISE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!!

KRISTIN AND AMY - YOU FRIST PERSONAL. THANKS FOR BEING MY BUDDIES. LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP, DENISE

To the Muchacho quien has problems con L Lot: Como ejtaa so abuela baby? Son las dies. Sabes donde esta so chem lab? Sexo es no sporto de espectador. Miras Bio 107!! Patsy

Na NA Naan - Driving what a concept. Get on that highway. Don't take any detours or dirt roads. See you at the meat market. --Student Driver

2....4....6 TROY Women have____The intramural soccer championship Yahoo! Can't wait for the T-shirt! Congrats to everybody who played and thanks for the great support from Fellow Troyans! Rock S 302

"TO THE LEFT OF CENTER MARLBORO MAN," HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (ONE DAY LATE) MAY THIS YEAR BRING YOU LOTS OF HAPPINESS AND TONS OF NEW TOYS. LOVE, A VERY TICKLISH "MOONLIGHTING" FEMALE S 301

LISA HAPPY 23RD BIRTHDAY!! HOPE YOU HAD A GREAT DAY. YOU ARE A GOOD FRIEND AND WE WISH YOU THE BEST. 2LINDA'S DOT

PAUL V. (CARRIAGE HOUSE) HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US! What? We're both 21! Haven't you ever heard of sequels? We will have to toast our birthday with I.R.A. shots at Wilsdon's over Thanksgiving. Love Moira

ELAINE, HAPPY 20TH BIRHTDAY, SOME OF THE BEST TIMES OF MY LIFE HAVE BEEN SPENT WITH YOU. YOU'RE SUCH A PAL. FROM THE KOREAN TO LAST SATURDAY WITH R.E.M., I'VE REALIZED HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU. HAPY 20TH. CARRIE P.S. SID LIVES!

Young woman sitting in the third row middle of Goodhart's 229 class: If you're as beautiful inside as you are outside, then I'd like to meet you. Interested? Mr. Nice Guy

DEBBIE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
I LOVE YOU!
PATRICK

Hey Elaine, Happy Twenty second Birthday. OH and don't be depressed you won't start knitting for at least another year now.
Love N.C.

EILEEN, HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY TO YOU! HERE'S TO EVERYTHING FUN YOU DO, LIKE FROLICKING WITH STRANGERS AND GOING IN THE SHOWER THAT ENDANGERS. YOU WILL BE A FINE R.A., WE ALL KNOW, BUT THAT HAIRDRYING FETTISH HAS GOT TO GO!! YOU MET AND PARTIED WITH R.E.M., AND INSULTED MICHAEL STIPE. YOU FAVORITE FRIEND. WHEN IT COMES TO MEN, YOU LIKE LEPRACHONS, AND WHEN IT COMES TO DRINKING, YOU'LL USE ANY JOHN. HEY, ELAINE, WANNA SMOKE AND THEN HIT THE SACK, OR PUT SIGNS IN THE ELEVATOR ABOUT CRACK?? MARY, MARY, MARY YOU ARE MY VERY FIRST DATE. MARY, MARY, MARY, WON'T YOU MAKE ME ____?

WHEELER B STEWARDS: Help us that crazy with the bio exam has us locked up here in a shoe box. HELP. The Missing forks

Wheeler B: Loook, Mon, I'm not the cooook, but thanks to all who helped with the Fried sesh and dough sale especially to Reeead and Janet

Miserable (IN STOWE A)
All I want is the chance to show you how happy you can be
Someone who cares

AME--
When obvious distractions get you down, look ahead and remember my love for you will always be there.
LAF

Kim Crandall A 3rd: Hope you had as much fun with your Alpha Lambda Delta "speech" as I did with Thursday's personal and Sgt. Johnson! Alan Ellsworth 4th

TO THE GIRL WHO HAS BEEN WRITING PROVACATIVE MESSAGES TO ME ON THE DESK IN ARJONA 405: LET'S TALK. WHERE DO YOU WANT TO MEET? TED'S PERHAPS? REPLY ..STRIP

TO CHRISTINE; I can't believe it's been two months already. Don't forget YOUR THE THE CUTEST! Love, Scott. P.S. : You are silly too

See page 12

Jeb-
Hope you had a happy 21st! and that you stayed sober enough to remember! P.S. This one's for you

DENISE -- THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, WONDERFUL, GORGEOUS, INTELLIGENT, SEXY WOMAN AT UCONN! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! WE LOVE YOU! HOPE THIS IS YOUR HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY EVER! LOVE ALWAYS, THE 5B NUNNERY, AMY, KRISTIN, ROBIN, LARA

LUMPY BEAR : Do you still have whipped cream breath? If you do, try som mentholated bubble gum or some kasha-mooramakee mediumish. No! WE'RE REALLY NOT HIGH. It's just easier to study without a standard deviation of seven. Why do skunks guard doors? at 2:30AM You're fantastic! LOVE CREW D

Dana: Contrary to popular beliet, I am still alive. can you and another wing to the ward C Dept. Keep in touch!

Lloyd: Happy Belated Birthday honey! I hope your day was great. We'll have to celebrate late, walking in the rain. Apologies plus love, Di.

Laura, it's about time we stopped ingoring each other. Ted's was fun. I'm glad we can be friends. - Dave S

Hey Hubby - Happy six months to you and my roomie! Keep up those awesome parties? (It's true!) AND... try to keep out to the doghouse (s-s-s-s) See ya Sherri

Two guys who've HAD enough of DIZZY AIR-HEADED BLONDES Looking for the girls next door. Wally and Beaver Cleaver.

NEED HELP
ODDS AGAINST YOU?
REPLY TO
THE EQUALIZER

TO THE INCREDIBLY CUTE GIRL IN HANKS B: YOU MEAN MORE TO ME THAN I COULD EVER SAY IN A PERSONAL. SIGNED, YOU NOT SO SECRET ADMIRER. (P.S. YES, THIS IS FOR YOU LENOIR)

To the girl with 18 credits in History 101. Thursday, at 2pm, That was a lovely, little speech you made even thought you sounded like a complete fool. Two lowly freshman in the backrow. P.S. How's that dent in your head from the door?

DEE: Save your Heavy Metal for me. We've got some jamming to do. Don't bring you bass tho. Your hands will be full. Love Frans

To Wheeler B Stewards: This is the story. I want $10,000 and a plane to South America. If you don't meet my demands you can kiss your forks good-bye. From the fork kidnapper. Haw! What a guy

BU AKSAM SENI HUSKIES'E BEKLIYORUZ DOGUM GUNUM KUTLU OLSUN. SUKRU AND HAKAN

Ruth, (Baldwin 3rd) BEFORE CRITICISING OTHERS, TAKE A LONG HARD LOOK AT YOURSELF. "SPAZ?" SIGNED THE SILENT MAJORITY

TO THE GIRL SHOPPING: YOU WERE WEARING A BLUE SKIRT, BROWN JACKET, AND BOOTS, I THINK, YOU HAVE BROWN HAIR AND A GORGEOUS SMILE. THE BLONDE IN RED SPORTSCAR

Deg,
Happy 21st Birthday, Buddy Don't let being legal go to your head! Love, Kris

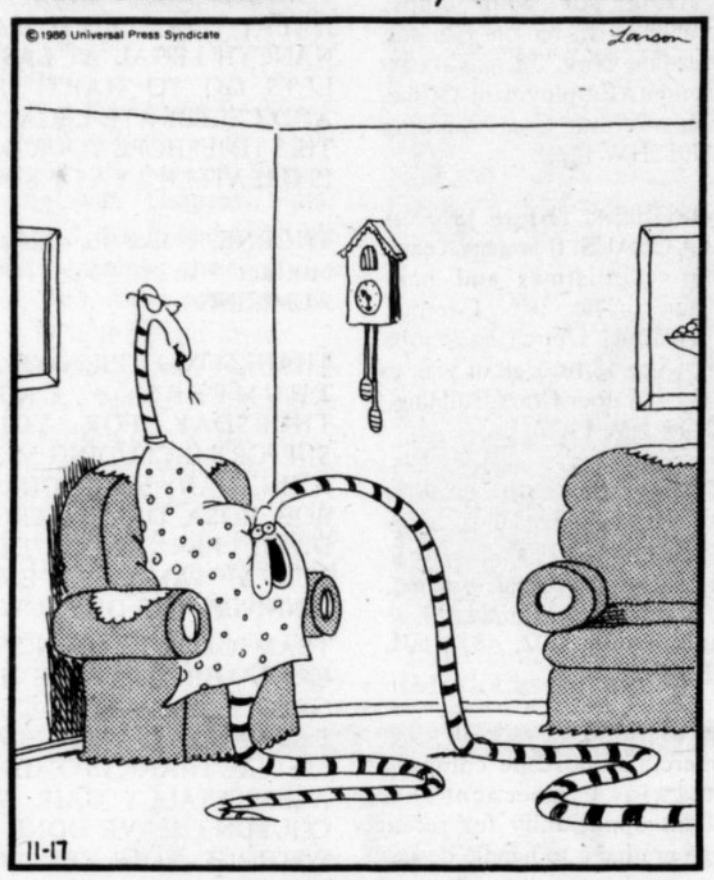
Events

PARTY on the SLOPES. UCONN Ski Club presents : A DAY AT MT. SNOW. Dec. 7 only $30 for 1-day lift pass, roundtrip transportation, chicken BBQ, discount Beverages! Sign up now! Rm 211 Student Union every day. TRIP ALMOST FULL E 11/21

SKI THE CARRIBEAN! UCONN Ski Club presents: Spring Break trip To Barbados. March 14-21 only $475 including 7 nights lodging in villas, roundtrip airfare, beach parties. Sign up now at Student Union . Rm 211 2-4pm E 11/21

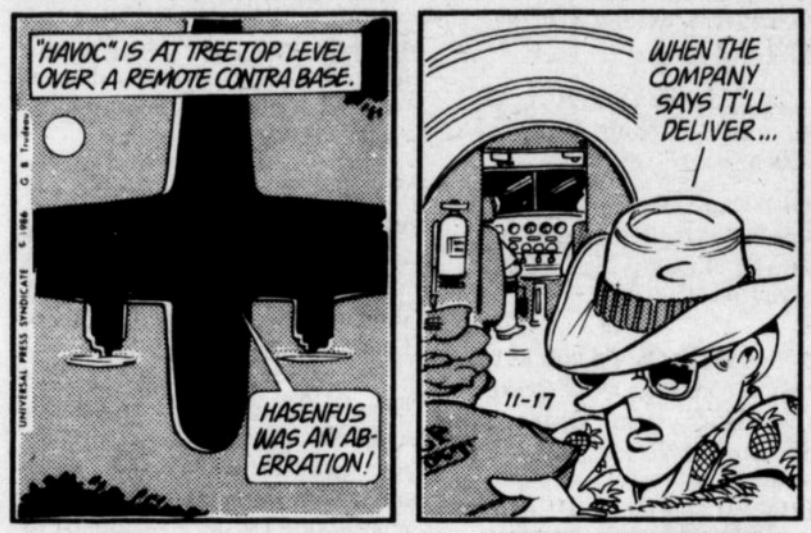
SKI SUGARBUSH. UConn Ski Club presents A weekend AT SUGARBUSH Valley. Jan 23-25 only $119 for 2-dsay lift pass, Bus transportation, 2-nights in Delux condo s, PARTIES! Sign up Rm 211 SU 2-4pm Daily E 11/21

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

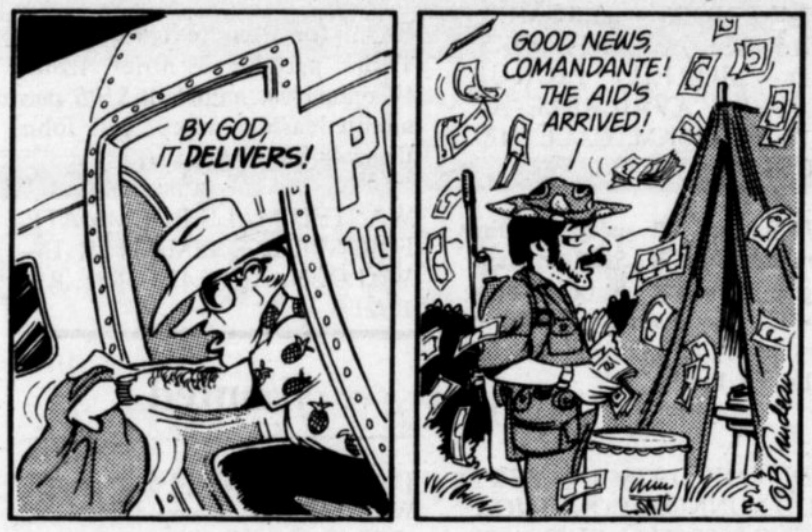


"I hear 'em! ... Gee, there must be a *hundred* of the little guys squirmin' around in there!"

Doonesbury



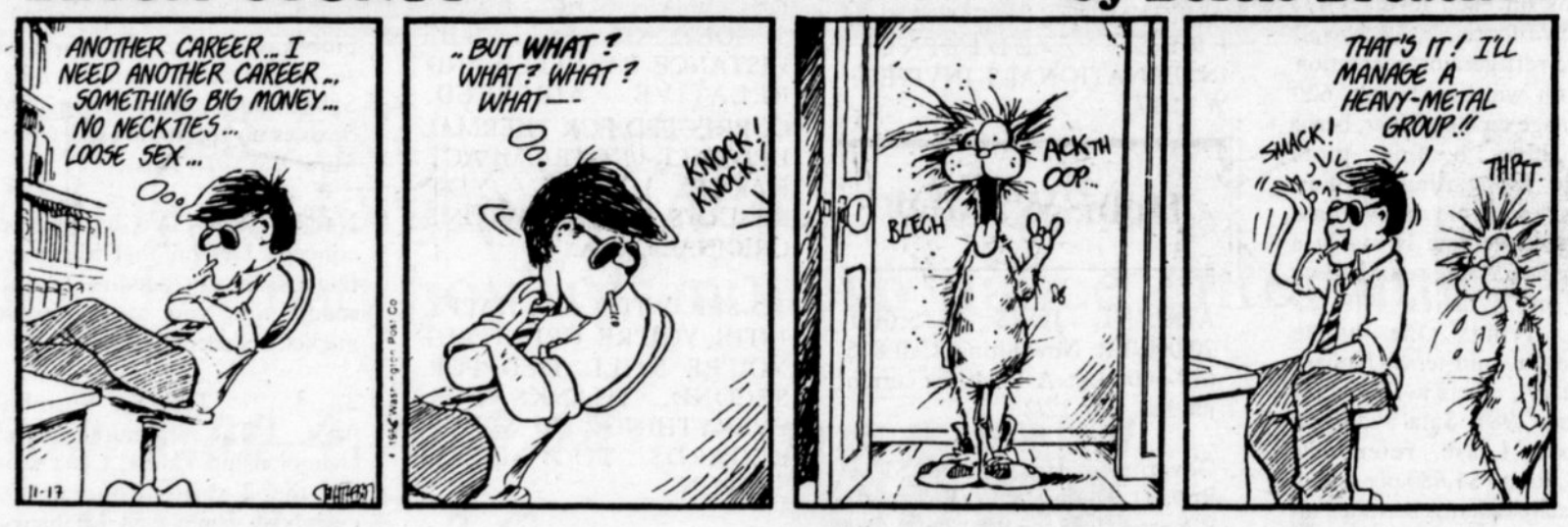
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

SORRY, I CAN'T GO DUCK HUNTING. I GOT THE FLU.
WELL, I'LL FIX THAT.
PUT ON YOUR LONGJOHNS, TWO FLANNEL SHIRTS AND A HEAVY SWEATER...
THEN YOU SIT FOR AROUND FOUR HOURS IN A TUB OF ICE WATER.
THAT CURES THE FLU?
OF COURSE NOT, BUT YOU WON'T MISS OUT ON THE FUN OF DUCK HUNTING.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


ANOTHER CAREER... I NEED ANOTHER CAREER... SOMETHING BIG MONEY... NO NECKTIES... LOOSE SEX...
...BUT WHAT? WHAT? WHAT? WHAT—
KNOCK! KNOCK!
ACK-TH OOP...
BLECH
THAT'S IT! I'LL MANAGE A HEAVY-METAL GROUP!!
SMACK!
THPTT.

HUSKY DAZE By Steve Strip Walsh

BART COMPOSES HIS FIRST POEM.
How Do I love me? Let me count the ways...
NAAA... I NEED SOMETHING MORE... ROMANTIC...
UCONN SOCCER
TRASH
Ode to my Psychiatrist by Bart Redflag.
Roses are Red, Violets are Yellow;
11-17
Spend a Night with Bart Redflag -- I'll bring the jello.
I'M SUCH A TORTURED INTELLECTUAL...
STRIP

Unlock the ancient secret to discover your divine self and explore the heavenly worlds during this lifetime. Come to a discussion on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Tues. Nov. 18 at 7:30 in the Student Union, room 208. E 11/18

Ski the EAST. UCONN SKI CLUB PRESENTS: STOWE VT. JAN 18-23 5-NIGHTS CONDO LODGING, 5 DAY LIFT, $219, CLUB PARTIES. SIGN-UP RM 211 STUDENT UNION. 2-4 DAILY E 11/21

Hey you turkeys -- don't forget to send a Thanksgiving balloon a gram. Get them at the Pi Phi Balloon sale in the Library Monday from 6 to 10 E 11/17

Ski the Rockies. UConn Ski Club presents: Jackson Hole Wyoming Jan 12-19, 7 nights delux condo lodging Round trip airfare, 5-day lift, $599 Sign up Rm 211 Student Union 2-4 Daily E 11/21

WINDAM PHOTOGRAPY CLUB- OPEN HOUSE
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Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC -A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M 12/11

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Under 25? Getting Victimized by skyrocketing cost of auto insurance? Call and qualify for a 30% to 50% discount. 429-1993 or 774-7114 ask for Lincoln. M 11/21

$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of student responsible for smashing rear windshield and roof of Volvo parked in Math/Science parking lot. on Halloween night. Call University Police Dept. 486-4800 M 11/17

Farmer Brown's Parking and Garages near Material Science Building. Across from Ted's and Huskies behind Ellsworth and Hale Dorms. Freshmen too! Call 487-1437! M 11/24

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM By Mike Peters

JOEL By J.J. Messenger

HERE'S THE BRAVE INDIAN PRINCESS, CAROLYNE... KEEPING WATCH FOR THAT WHITE SKINNED VERMIN, ROB "WAYNE!"
THE DANGER FILLED LIFE OF AN INDIAN PRINCESS KNOWS NO PEACE!
BANG! BANG! BANG!! POW!! POW!! POW!!! BANG!! BANG!! POW!!
YOU MISSED!

Askew by Evan Skolnick

Askew's Last Stand
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? ME?! I DON'T WANT—
WELL, ROBIN, I GUESS YOU'RE "ASKEW'S" LEAD CHARACTER NOW.
GEEK AND PROUD
PART 3
GOTTA GO-!
NO, I'm-
MS. RYAN, WE HEARD THERE WAS TROUBLE. WE'RE HERE TO HELP. YOU'RE LEAD CHARACTER NOW, RIGHT?
EXCUSE ME, ARE YOU THE NEW LEAD CHARACTER?
NO, I'm—
USE THE FORCE, ROBIN...
HARRISON!! GET BACK HERE!

Just Ducky by rich b. + John m.

A HELPFUL HINT FROM THE AMBASSADOR OF FUN!!
NOW THAT THOSE HAZY LAZY CRAZY DAYS OF SUMMER ARE HERE NO MORE, A SIMPLE TASK SUCH AS STANDING IN LINE AT 'FRED'S' BECOMES A LIVING, FROZEN HELL! HERE ARE THREE TIPS TO AVOID THE WAIT AND TRICK THE BOUNCERS INTO LETTING YOU CUT!
OLD MILWA
..FIRST, THERE'S THE "DRESS UP AS A FLOOSIE" ROUTINE, WHICH IS A SURE WAY TO CUT!"
UM, TEE HEE, MY BIG BROTHER HELPED BUILD THIS PLACE, I THINK HE'S HERE...UM, GIGGLE...
WIG
HALTER TOP
BOUNCER
YEAH, SURE- GO 'HEAD!
... THEN THERE'S THE OLD "ATHLETE" APPROACH. IT'S AMAZING WHAT ONE CAN GET AWAY WITH WITH GRASS STAINS...
I'm on the JARTS TEAM, DUDE!
SOD
UCONN
JARTS
OK, G'HEAD!
BOUNCER
..FINALLY, THERE'S THE ALWAYS SUCCESSFUL "NARC AGENT" SCHEME. JUST A FLASH OF A BADGE CAN KEEP YOU WARM ALL WINTER...
WE GARRET- FIVE-O!
HEY! I'm CLEAN!
GO AHEAD!
ZIP!
GOOD LUCK!

Lost and Found

LOST: WATCH IN PHYSICS OR LIBRARY ON THURSDAY. PLEASE GIVE TO LIBRARY LOST AND FOUND. LF 11/19

FOUND: JACKET IN PB36 ON 11/4 PLEASE DESCRIBE. CALL TRACY 429-2706

Lost - A set of dorm keys on wooden chain. on Halloween night at or around rt 32. If found please call 487-6589 LF 11/21

LOST RED VELCRO WALLET IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-7870 REWARD 20.00 LF 11/17

FOUND: MEN'S HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING IN FRONT OF BUCKLEY CALL 487-5102 LF 11/17

LOST: A pair of glasses in a navy embroidered case somewhere around Monteith and Arjona. If found, please call 487-6042 or 429-2909 and ask for Shannon. LF 11/19

Please, Please, Please. If you took my gray knapsack out of the bushes by Ted's on Wednesday night or if you know where it is, please call 487-4903 or return it to Merritt A 205. You can keep everything, but I need the information in the UCONN folder. It is my independent study and it is invaluable. I will give you a reward, my first child, anything. LF 11/18

LOST: Sharp scientific calculator in black case. Lost in CEW near rm. 121 on Wednesday 11/12 approx. 9 am. If found, call Rob, room 204 429-2703. LF 11/23

LOST: A gold chain. I hope whoever found it can find it in their heart to return it. It means a lot to me. PLEASE return to the Honors House caretaker. LF 11/23

$30 REWARD FOR RETURN OF BLUE TWEED CAP. LOST IN MS 403. PLEASE CONATACT BEN 486-4595. LARGE SENTIMENTAL VALUE LF 11/19

Activities

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME OR CROSS ADDICTION OR HOW ALCOHOL EFFECTS PMS? THEN COME TO THE "WOMEN AND HEALTH: A FOCUS ON ALCOHOL" CONFERENCE WED. DEC. 3RD AT SU218 FROM 3-5PM FREE ADMISSION AND REFRESHMENTS!!! A 11/19

...field hockey team loses, 2-1; reign as champions ends

From back page

The Huskies' only goal was scored by Tracey Fuchs from an assist by Andrea Giunta with seconds left in the game. Another possible goal was taken back by an offsides call.

The Huskies were playing back-to-back games for only the second time this year. But Fuchs said that was not a factor.

"We were still going strong at the end."

Wright used the same strategy in the UNH game which worked in the UMass game, although the results were not the same. She switched Fuchs from center forward to midfielder and put freshman Pam DeGray in with five minutes left in the first half. DeGray had been the secret weapon in the UMass game, when she scored the tying goal early in the second half.

But every time the Huskies attacked, the New Hampshire defense did not budge.

"We put Tracey in at midfielder to work with the short passes, but we were still going with the long ball," Wright said.

UNH coach Marisa Didio was unsure that her team had any advantage by drawing a bye in the first round.

"It is good to see the team you are going to play the day before [you play them],' she said. "But there is the waiting period. And the momentum can be an advantage (to the other team)."

UNH has received first round byes for the last three years and had not advanced to the final four until this year.

The UNH players insisted that the 27-game unbeaten streak that the Huskies had compiled in the past six years was not an intimidating factor.

"None of us really ever knew about it," Geromini said. "We came here and played our own game.

"If this wasn't the best game we played all year, then it was the UConn game that we played earlier in the year," she said.

Didio was also not bothered by the fact that even though UNH received the first round bye, it did not receive home field advantage.

"Today's site was not a factor. We are used to it. It never was an issue."

One factor that was controversial was the officiating. Many times the two referees had to confer because of a question on a call.

"It was too inconsistent," Fuchs said.

Wright was bothered by the offside call which nullified a UConn goal.

"I just wanted to know what the call was," she said. "It bothers me that they (called some plays) both ways. Of course I always see it one way."

This was the last game for six seniors on the Husky team. Laura Eby ended her carreer at UConn with 13 shutouts and a 0.99 goals-against average.

Maureen Suave was unable to play in the last games of her final season due to an injury to her foot. Although replaced by fellow-senior Wendy Jones, it was not the same Husky defense without Suave.

Co-captain Andrea Giunta will be missed at forward. Her memories are not just of individual games.

"I think it is the experience with all the people," Giunta said. "Its more the people and coaches than anything else."

Next weekend, the tournament will continue with UNH facing North Carolina and Penn State playing Iowa on Saturday. The winners will play for the NCAA title.

This is the first time in the five years that neither Old Dominion nor UConn will be in the Final Four.

UConn's Andrea Giunta moves past a UMass defender Saturday during the Huskies' 3-2 win. UConn was eliminated by Sunday New Hampshire (Mark Caswell photo).

...Basie

From page 10

scheme of things, and the honor roll for great arusts was seemingly endless.

At the Fourth Annual Kennedy Center Specials Awards Ceremony in Washington in December 1981, Bill Basie was one of the five that were honored that evening. An introduction by Henry Mancini included that "no one and no one band has contributed more to American music than Count Basie."

A couple of months later at Radio City Music Hall in New York City the Black Music Association paid homage to this outstanding member of american jazz royalty at an all-star gala titled "To Basie With Love." The program notes acknowledged his gifts: "Count Basie, during his nearly fifty years as a bandleader, is internationally recognized as a modern music immortal." Count Basie played on in concerts, at frequent jaunts to other faraway places. Bill and his band grew more popular than ever before, year after year. Despite problems with his health and his mobility, the Count continued to excite audiences, and resolved to go on and on as long as he could.

"Retire?" Basie would repeat with disdain when the question was raised, as if the word and its meaning were strangers to life.

William James "Count" Basie died Apr. 26, 1984, but The Count Basie Orchestra continues as the result of his musical genius.

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Attend an evaluation meeting of Homecoming 1986 on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 3:30 in SU 218A North. Everyone is welcome!! Help make next year's Homecoming the best ever!

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...women's soccer team eliminated by UMass

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round of penalty kicks tied. Michelle Powers, UMass's fourth shooter, put her drive three feet over the top of the net. But as the Huskies ran onto the field to celebrate their victory, the referree was calling for the shot to be done over because Mitchell had moved before the shot. The UMass coaches had protested Mitchell's save before that one for the same reason.

Powers, UMass's leading scorer this year, wasn't about to miss twice, and tucked her second chance under the crossbar to pull the Minutewomen within one.

UConn's fourth shooter, Ellie Cheever, missed to the right of the net, and UMass's second leading scorer, Kristen Bowsher, tied it up with a drive to the lower left corner of the net. Mitchell had no chance to save the 12-yard shot, and wasn't even able to move.

Desantis made a diving save on the shot by UConn's Megan O'Connell. Still, nobody had been able to take a victory.

So now it was down to sudden death penalty shots. Shots would alternate from UMass to UConn until one scored and the other didn't. It only took one exchange to determine a winner.

The victory was delivered to UMass by an unlikely source. Sarah Szetela, a freshman walk-on, who had scored only one other goal all season, scored to the far right side of the net. Mitchell dove for the ball and got a hand on it, but was unable to make the save.

Desantis than saved Margaret Jarvis's shot, a cross-bar high drive at the middle of the net, and UMass had advanced to the Final Four.

It is ironic that a referee's call gave UMass a second chance to take the game. It is ironic because it is one of the few calls that this referee made all day.

UConn's best chance to score during regulation was the subject of just one controversial call, or lack there of. With 16 minutes left in the game, Terry Koziel took a pass at midfield from Dale Arpino, and sprinted in on goal. She out ran two UMass players, and had only the goalie between her and the net.

But just before she took the shot, UMass's Debbie Belkin, dove at her from behind, attempting to make the tackle, but only catching Koziel's heels. The shot went wide, and there was no call.

It is also surprising that Desantis was able to make so many good saves during the penalty kicks. One would think she would be cold that late in the game, because through 120 minutes of play she had only been called upon to make two saves. Still, when she did have shots to save, she was able to grab enough of them to preserve the victory.

In contrast, Mitchell was one of the stand-out players of the game. She made 12 saves in regulation, and four saves during the penalty kicks. Her performance is especially admirable because she played the game with her left hand sandwiched between two splints because of torn ligaments in her thumb. Mitchell will undergo surgery for it this winter.

Penalty kicks are often seen as a hollow ending to a game, but the rules say only two overtime periods, and that's the way it was played.

"By the rules," UConn coach Tsantiris said, "it was anyone's game. Today it wasn't ours."

...football team wins

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The Rams then struck quickly. While the Huskies were still celebrating Boothe's touchdown, Chris Porier took the ensuing kickoff, turned right, and was gone. Eighty-nine yards and an extra point later, UConn's lead was cut in half.

Rhode Island attempted an onsides kick on the next play, and came up with the loose ball. The Rams took possession on their own 41-yard line, and drove to the UConn 1, where Doug Haynes punched it in for the touchdown. Mike Griffin tied the game with the extra point.

Rhode Island was driving on the Huskies for the potential winning score when Daniels made his first of two crucial interceptions. Junior linebacker Mike Jansen also grabbed two interceptions for UConn, while sophomores Troy Ashley and Dwayne Miller added one each.

UConn opened the scoring with 2:11 remaining in the first half. Junior flanker Dave Dunn, lining up on the left side of the Ram 28-yard line, had cornerback Ray Williams beat.

Williams managed to get his hand on a slightly underthrown pass from Lane, but Dunn showed excellent concentration and hauled in the rebound at the 5-yard line, and trotted unmolested into the end zone. Mark Carter added the extra point to give the Huskies a 7-0 lead.

"They are a well balanced team," Griffin said of UConn. "They moved the ball well on the ground and in the air, and their defense made it tough for us to finish our drives off. This is probably the best Connecticut team I've seen in my 11 years at Rhode Island."

UConn coach Tom Jackson was impressed with Rhode Island's resiliency. "We had all we could handle from them today. It was as if we were playing for the championship out there."

Lane completed 20 of 34 passes for 256 yards and two touchdowns. Dunn led UConn receivers with seven receptions for 124 yards, and one touchdown. Gallaher was the top Husky runner, with 81 yards in 18 attempts. "He [Gallaher] was the key in overtime," Jackson said.

Women swimmers top UMass

The women's swim team won 12 of 16 events en route to a 161-107 victory over UMass Friday.

UConn, now 3-1 on the season, was led by quadruple winner junior Suzy Lyons. Lyons took top honors in the 50 and 100 freestyles while swimming a leg on each of the Huskies' victorious 200 medley relay and 400 free relay teams.

UConn returns to action Tuesday when it travels to Fairfield for a 7:00 p.m. meet.

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Sports

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Football team wins in overtime

Huskies still have chance for playoff berth

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn football team jumped to an early 14-0 lead Saturday, but had to survive a second-half comeback to wrestle an important 21-14 overtime victory from Yankee Conference opponent Rhode Island Saturday.

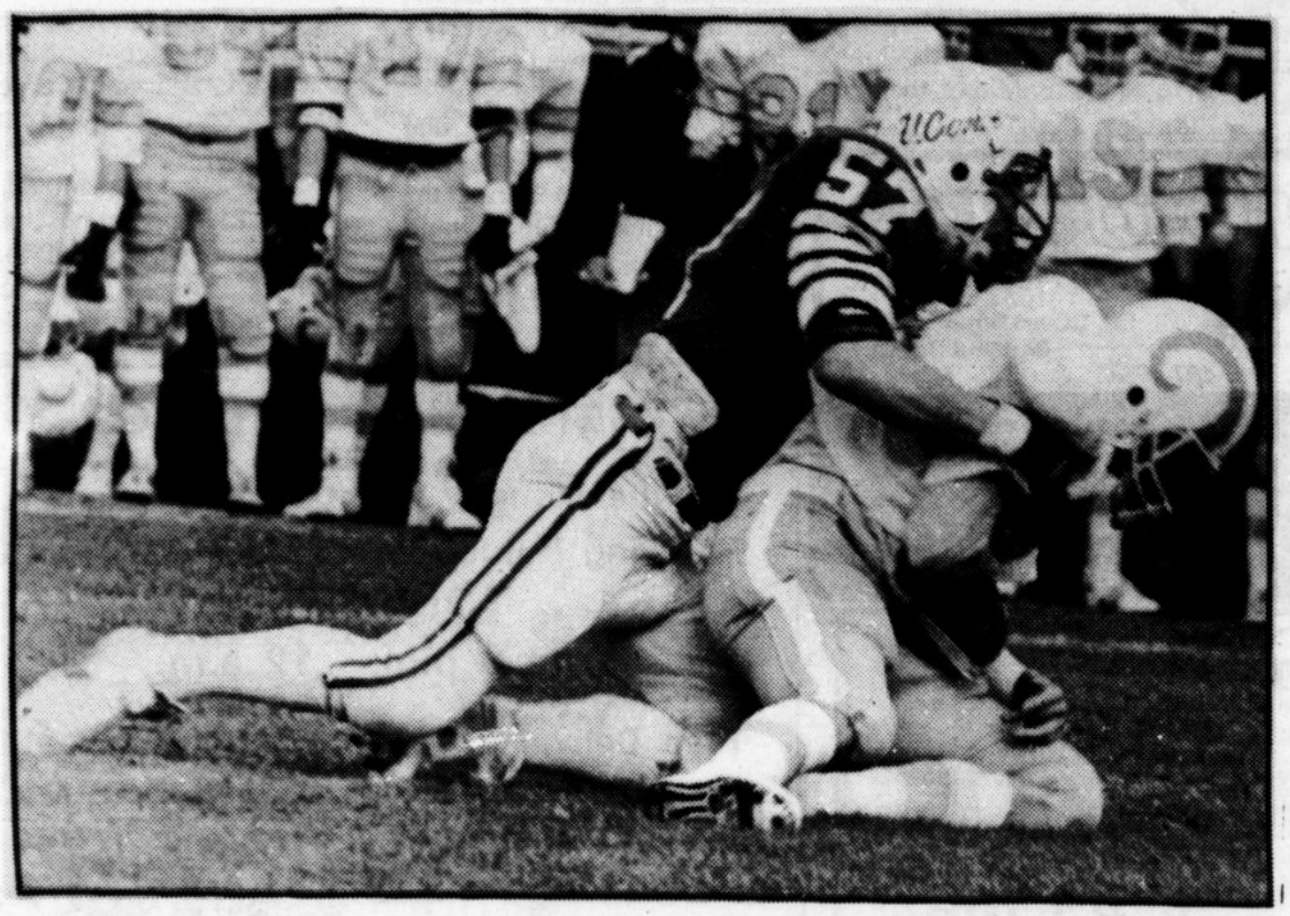
The victory gives UConn the opportunity to determine their own post-season fate. Should the Huskies defeat UMass Saturday, they will clinch second place in the Yankee Conference, and would have a chance to receive one of the seven at-large bids to the 16-team, National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 1-AA playoffs.

A loss Saturday would guarantee the first two spots in the conference race to Delaware and UMass, and would eliminate the Huskies from the playoff picture.

On second down-and-goal on the Rhode Island 6-yard line, UConn fullback Terry Antrum grabbed a Peter Lane pass at the 5, and rambled into the end zone for the go-ahead score in overtime.

Under the "Kansas tie-breaker" system, both teams get the ball for one possession, at their opponents' 25-yard line. Rhode Island won the coin toss at the end of regulation time, and elected to defend the goal line first.

It took the Huskies just four plays to ice the game. Lane tossed an eight-yard completion to split end Glenn Antrum. On the next play, tail back Jeff Gallaher ran up the middle for a 15-yard pick-up. With the ball on the Rhode Island 2, Gallaher again got the call on a sweep to the left, but he was hit in the backfield for a four yard loss. Lane then hit Terry Antrum with the winning score.



Linebacker Mike Jansen tackles a Rhode Island ballcarrier during Saturday's football game. UConn won, 21-14, in overtime (Mark Caswell photo).

Rhode Island had a last chance to tie the game, as they had done in the fourth quarter. But Ram quarterback Greg Farland was intercepted in the end zone by Scott Daniels on fourth down-[and-three from the UConn 18, to end the game. It was Jenkins' second clutch interception of the game. His first came with 16 seconds left in regulation time, as Rhode Island was threatening from the UConn 30-yard line.

Daniels, was named East Coast Athletic Conference Division 1-AA Co-Defensive player of the Week as well as being named Yankee Conference Defensive Player-of-the-Week.

"He [Daniels] really had our number," Rhode Island coach Bob Griffin said. " We had a chance to win it at the end of the second half, but he got us. Then he stops us in overtime. He made the big plays."

It took a couple of big plays by the Rhode Island special-teams unit to even get the game into overtime. Freshman tailback George Boothe scored a fourth quarter touchdown from the Rhode Island one yard line to give UConn a seemingly comfortable 14-0 lead.

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Women's soccer, field hockey seasons conclude

Huskies lose in penalty kicks

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

AMHERST, Mass.—After two 45-minute halves, two 15-minute overtime periods, and five penalty kicks by each team, the women's soccer team was still tied in their NCAA Tournament second round game with UMass. But after six penalty shots, the Huskies had lost.

During regulation play, UMass had plenty of opportunities to score, and even rattled two shots off the crossbar and one off the right post, but they didn't put one in. Neither did UConn until the penalty kicks.

Linda Jackson scored on UConn's first penalty kick after UMass's Monica Seta had hit head-high on the left post with their first try. Jackson beat UMass goalie Carla Desantis to the far right side of the net.

UConn goalie Bonnie Mitchell then saved the next two UMass penalty kicks. The first was a shoulder-high drive to the right post by Debbie Belkin, and the second a waist-high shot to the left side.

UConn's third shooter, Shelley McElroy, put the Huskies up 2-0 in penalty kicks. McElroy tucked a blast into the top right corner of the net.

At this point, each team had only two shots left, and UMass would have to make both of theirs to keep the first

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No Final Four trip this year

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

There will be no trip to Old Dominion this year for the field hockey team. There will be no defense of the championship title. There will not be a sixth consecutive Final Four appearance. There will be no 28-game home unbeaten streak. There will be no joy in Mudville. New Hampshire has beaten the Huskies.

UConn lost to UNH 2-1 on Sunday after beating UMass in the Saturday's first-round game 3-2.

New Hampshire frustrated UConn with an inpenetrable defense. The Wildcats scored early and jealously guarded the lead for the entire game, only allowing the Huskies to score in the final seconds. The spark that allowed UConn to beat UMass the day before just did not materialize.

UNH's leading scorer, Karen Geromini, scored the first goal midway through the first half, blasting a shot from the top of the penalty circle. Geromini also scored the game winning goal with three minutes left in the game off a penalty corner. Sandi Costigan centered the ball to Geromini who slipped the it past Laura Eby's outstretched glove.

The goal was a demoralizer, according the coach Diane Wright.

"I give a lot of credit to the players though," Wright said. "They came right back."

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Monday Digest

Hockey team ties

HENNIKER, N.H. — The hockey team and New England College battled to a 3-3 overtime tie in an ECAC East game Saturday.

UConn, now 2-1-1, scored first in each period only to have the Pilgrims (0-1-1) tie the score in each frame. New England's Jon Ellis scored with just 2:52 remaining in regulation to force the 10-minute sudden death overtime period.

Harry Geary scored once and assisted on the other two UConn goals. J.T. Marcoux recorded 35 saves in net for the Huskies while Tom Connell made 37 for New England.

UConn returns to action Saturday when the Huskies travel to the Merrimack Thanksgiving Tournament.

Women's basketball wins exhibition game

UConn jumped out to a 14-point halftime lead and never trailed en route to a 69-60 women's basketball win over the Santo Domingo National Team Saturday night.

Freshman Kris Lamb and senior Jennifer Wiedeman each scored 14 points for UConn. Lamb also was the game's high rebounder with 11. Heidi Robbins and Tammi Sweet added 12 points apiece for the Huskies.

UConn opens its regular season on Nov. 28-29 when the Huskies travel to Lake Mary, Fla. for the Lady Sunshine Invitational.

UConn 69, Santo Domingo 60

SANTO DOMINGO (60)—Guadalupe Ruiz 3-0-6; Carmen Florentino 0-2-2; Teresa Duran 6-7-19; Irania Minaya 1-0-2; Matilde Guerrero 5-8-18; Christinia Montilla 2-2-6; Lucy Martinez 0-0-0; Zynthia Ortiz 0-0-0; Dorka Tamarez 1-0-2; Dolores Sandoval 0-5-5; Eleocadia Reyes 0-0-0; TOTALS 18-24-60.

UConn (69)—Heidi Robbins 5-2-12; Kris Lamb 7-0-14; Jennifer Wiedeman 6-2-14; Jill Brumbaugh 3-0-6; Tammi Sweet 4-4-12; Lori Kulo 4-0-8; Marissa Jaye 0-0-0; Lynn Reif 0-0-0; Angela Pleasants 1-1-3; Barabara Carter 0-0-0; TOTALS 30-9-69.

Sports today

All varsity sports teams are idle today.